OCT 12 1966

The CAROLINA FARMER

OCTOBER, 1966

Cooperatives - A Good Way to Get Things Done

OCTOBER IS COOPER[illegible] MONTH

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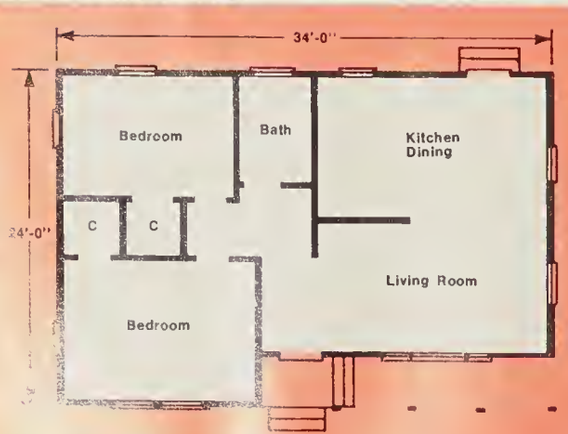
CONSIDERING A NEW HOME???

CAROLINA MODEL HOMES has it.
They can arrange your financing, too.

The Hatteras



[illegible] Carolina Model Homes Corporation [illegible] best in materials and construction backed by [illegible] years experience. This two bedroom design uses all available space. The Kitchen, dining, and living room arrangement creates a spacious [illegible] and only in much larger homes. Allowance has been made for expansion, too. Claim [illegible] your own and stop paying rent. CMH [illegible] ownership in a variety of plans — [illegible] will suit you. And they can take the [illegible] out of financing.

See the model on display at the office nearest you. Can't come? Call collect!

Carolina Model Homes Corporation has brought home ownership within reach of every family. Contact the office nearest you today!

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483-6107

GREENVILLE
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RALEIGH
Highway 401 South
P. O. Box 608
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WILMINGTON
Highway 17 South
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P. O. Box 3278, Fayetteville, N. C.

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☐ Send representative. No obligation.

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Phone _____ If rural route attach directions.

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WE HAVE OVER 250 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM

Planting Instructions included in each order. Every plant will be labeled.

Rose Bushes: 2 Yr. Field grown blooming size bushes. All monthly bloomers in these varieties. $ .39 each.

Prices on Rose Bushes: .39 each, 6 for $2.19 — 12 for $3.98, your choice of varieties.

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YELLOWS Eclipse, Golden Charm, Peace, Luxemberg

PINKS Pink Radiance, The Doctor, Columbia, Picture

WHITES K. A. Victoria, Caledonia, F. K. Druskie, K. Louise

FLOWERING SHRUBS — 1 or 2 years Old

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Weigela—Variegated or Weigela Pink, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Spirea Van Houttie—White, 1 to 2 ft.	.25 ea.
Althea—Red, Purple, or White, 1 to 2 ft.	.18 ea.
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Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Tamerix—Pink Flowers, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
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Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Persian Lilac—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Old Fashioned Lilac, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Hydrangea P. G., 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
Deutzia—White, 1 to 2 ft.	.18 ea.
Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft.	.18 ea.
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Rose of Sharon—Mixed Colors, 1 to 2 ft.	.08 ea.
Red Ozier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Russian Olive, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Japanese Snowball, 1 to 2 ft.	.59 ea.
Snowberry—Red or White, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Spirea, Anthony Waterer Dwarf—Red, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
French Lilac—Red, White, or Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Hypericum—Yellow, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
Vitex—Purple, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Azalea—Red, White, or Pink, ½ to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Rose Acacia—Pink, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Red or Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Hydrangea Arborescence, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Spirea Thunbergi, 1 to 2 ft.	.29 ea.
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft.	.19 ea.
Arrowwood Viburnum, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Beauty Berry, Collected, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.

FLOWERING TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Magnolia Grandiflora, ½ to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Magnolia, Niagara, 1 to 2 ft.	1.29 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 3 to 4 ft.	.35 ea.
Mimosa—Pink, 4½ to 6 ft.	.75 ea.
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft.	.29 ea.
American Red Bud, 4 to 6 ft.	.69 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, Collected, 2 ft.	.29 ea.
White Flowering Dogwood, Collected, 4 to 6 ft.	.98 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft.	1.49 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 5 ft.	2.98 ea.
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
Golden Rain Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.	.69 ea.
Flowering Peach—Red, or Pink, 2½ to 4 ft.	.69 ea.
Double Pink Flowering Cherry, 3½ to 5 ft.	3.49 ea.
Flowering Crab—Red, or Pink, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Tree of Heaven, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.	.49 ea.
Dwarf Red Buckeye, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Magnolia, Soulangeana, 1 to 2 ft.	1.29 ea.
Pink—Weeping Peach, 2½ to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
Red—Weeping Peach, 2½ to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
White Fringe, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Japanese Flowering Cherry—Dbl. White, 3 to 5 ft.	3.49 ea.
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft.	2.49 ea.
Pauls Scarlet Hawthorn—Red Blooms, 3½ to 5 ft.	3.49 ea.
Big Leaf Cucumber Tree, Collected, 3 to 4 ft.	1.49 ea.
Paw Paw, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.	.69 ea.
White Sumac, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Sourwood, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft.	.49 ea.
Downy Hawthorn, ½ to 1 ft.	.89 ea.
Dwarf White Buckeye, ½ to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 2 ft.	1.98 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood, 3 to 4 ft.	3.98 ea.

SHADE TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft.	.29 ea.
Silver Maple, 4 to 6 ft.	.49 ea.
Weeping Willow, 2 to 3 ft.	.39 ea.
Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft.	.59 ea.
Chinese Elm, 3 to 4 ft. .29 ea., 4 to 6 ft.	.59 ea.
Catalpa Fish Bait Tree, 2 to 3 ft.	.25 ea.
Ginkgo Tree, 1 to 2 ft. .49 ea., 3 to 5 ft.	1.98 ea.
Pin Oak, Red Oak or Scarlet Oak, 3 to 5 ft.	1.29 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft.	.06 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft.	.18 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 4 to 6 ft.	.39 ea.
Faassen Red Leaf Maple, 3½ to 5 ft.	3.49 ea.
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft.	.49 ea.
Sugar Maple, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.	.49 ea.
Sweet Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft.	.59 ea.
White Birch, 4 to 6 ft.	1.98 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735), 3½ to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Tulip Tree, Collected, 3 to 5 ft.	.49 ea.
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313). 4½ to 6 ft.	5.95 ea.
Schwedler Maple, 3½ to 5 ft.	3.49 ea.
Cutleaf Weeping Birch, 3 to 5 ft.	3.49 ea.
Silver Variegated Maple, 3½ to 5 ft.	3.49 ea.
Kentucky Coffee Tree, ½ to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
American Linden Tree, 3 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619), 4½ to 6 ft.	4.98 ea.
Sassafras, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Scarlet Maple, Collected, 4 to 5 ft.	.98 ea.
Yellow Wood, 3 to 4 ft.	.98 ea.
Willow Oak or White Oak, Col., 2 to 3 ft.	.98 ea.
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
China Berry, 2 to 3 ft.	.49 ea.
Sycamore Maple, Purple Leaves, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Black Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
American Elm, Collected, 3 to 4 ft.	.29 ea.
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft.	1.98 ea.

FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.59 ea.
Belle of Georgia Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.89 ea.
Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .59 ea., 3 to 5 ft.	.89 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .49 ea., 3 to 5 ft.	.89 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. 3 to 5 ft.	.59 ea. .89 ea.
Dixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .59 ea., 3 to 5 ft.	.89 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	.59 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 3 to 5 ft.	.89 ea.
Champion Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .59 ea., 3 to 5 ft.	.89 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.29 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.29 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.29 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.29 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.29 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	.69 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 4 to 6 ft.	1.29 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .69 ea., 4 to 6 ft.	1.29 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	1.29 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 4 to 5 ft.	1.98 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	1.29 ea
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	1.19 ea.
Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	1.19 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	1.19 ea.
Apricots—Moorpart or Early Golden, 2 to 3 ft.	.79 ea.
5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on each tree, 3 to 4 ft.	2.98 ea.
Nectarine, 2½ to 4 ft.	.79 ea.
Damson Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.	.79 ea.
Red June Plum, 2½ to 4 ft.	.79 ea.
Methley Plum, 2 ft. .59 ea., 3½ to 5 ft.	.98 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2 ft. .59 ea., 3½ to 5 ft.	.98 ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Yellow Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Dwarf Plum—Blue, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.

VINES — 1 or 2 years Old

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft.	.29 ea
Wisteria, Purple, ½ to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Bitter Sweet, 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Clematis Vine, Collected, White, ½ to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Grape Vines, Concord or Niagara, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Grape Vines, Luttie or Fredonia, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Trumpet Creeper, Collected, ½ to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Yellow Jasmine, ½ ft.	.59 ea.
Vinca Minor, Clumps, Colletced	.08 ea.
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft.	.19 ea.
English Ivy or Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inches	.29 ea.
Euonymus Coloratus, ½ to 1 ft.	.19 ea.

NUT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
Butter Nut, 1 to 2 ft. .39 ea., 3 to 4 ft.	1.29 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1 to 2 ft.	.79 ea.
3 to 5 ft.	1.98 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft.	.89 ea.
Stuart Pecans, Paper Shell, 3½ to 5 ft.	3.98 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft.	.39 ea.
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft.	2.98 ea.
Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft.	.69 ea.
American Beech, Collected, 3 to 4 ft.	.69 ea.

EVERGREENS — 1 or 2 years Old

Glossy Abelia, ½ to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
American Holly, Collected, ½ to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Rhododendron, Collected, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Pfitzer Juniper, ½ to 1 ft., low spreading	.69 ea.
Cherry Laurel, ½ to 1 ft.	.29 ea
Nandina, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Boxwood, ½ ft.	.39 ea.
Irish Juniper, or Savin Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Red Berry Pyracantha, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Burfordi Holly, ½ to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Wax Leaf Ligustrum	.39 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, ½ to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Mountain Laurel, Collected, ½ to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Canada-Hemlock, Collected, ½ to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Short Leaf Pine, Collected, 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Christmas Ferns, Collected	.19 ea.
Red Cedar, Collected, ½ to 1 ft.	.15 ea.
Hetzi Holly, ½ ft.	.59 ea.
Japanese Holly, ½ ft.	.59 ea.
Foster Holly, ½ to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Andorra Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Cedrus Deodara, ½ to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Japanese Yew, Taxus Spreading, ½ to 1 ft.	.79 ea.
East Palatha Holly, ½ to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Baker Arborvitae, ½ to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Berckman's Arborvitae, ½ to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Globe Arborvitae, ½ ft.	.59 ea.
Greek Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
Gardenia, White Blooms, ½ to 1 ft.	.49 ea.
Camellia Sasanqua, ½ to 1 ft.	.69 ea.
Norway Spruce, ½ to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Euonymus Radicans, ½ to 1 ft.	.19 ea.
Chinese Holly, ½ to 1 ft.	.59 ea.
White Pine, 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Austrian Pine, ½ to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Mugho Pine, ½ ft.	.39 ea.

BERRY PLANTS, ETC. — 1 or 2 years Old

Black Raspberry, ½ to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Red Everbearing Raspberry, ½ to 1 ft.	.39 ea.
Dewberry, ½ to 1 ft.	.29 ea.
Figs, 1 to 2 ft.	.98 ea.
Boysenberry, ½ to 1 ft.	.39 ea.

BULBS, PERENNIALS — 1 or 2 years Old

Pampas Grass, White Plumes	.39 ea.
Hibiscus, Mallow Marvel	.09 ea.
Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots	.19 ea.
Cannas, Colors, Red, Pink, or Yellow	.19 ea.
Iris, Blue, Roots Collected	.09 ea.
Day Lillies, Roots Orange Flowers, Collected	.09 ea.
Creeping Phlox, Pink or Blue	.19 ea.
Blue Bells, Roots Collected	.19 ea.
Maiden Hair Fern, Roots Collected	.19 ea.
Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red or White	.29 ea
Gladiolus, Pink, Red, White	.06 ea.

BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE PLANTS — 1 or 2 years Old

10 Rhubarb, 1 Yr Roots	1.00
10 Asparagus, 1 Yr. Roots	1.00
50 Strawberry—Blakemore or Tenn Beauty	1.49
50 Gem Everbearing Strawberry	2.49
100 South Privet, 1 to 2 ft	1.98
25 North Privet, 1 to 2 ft.	1.98
25 California Privet, 1 to 2 ft	1.98
25 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft.	1.98

Our plants are Nursery grown from cuttings, seeds, or budded stock unless otherwise stated. These have never been transplanted. Inspected by the Tennessee Dept of Agriculture. This gives you a chance to buy at low grower prices. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ARRIVAL OR WE WILL EITHER REPLACE OR REFUND YOUR MONEY You may order as many or as few plants as you wish. Send .60 cents extra with order for postage and packing NOTICE FREE Orders in the amount of $3.00 or more you get 2 flowering shrubs FREE, our choice. Orders in the amount of $5.00 or more you get 4 flowering shrubs FREE, our choice. ORDER NOW

SAVAGE FARM NURSERY

P. O. Box 125-CF, McMinnville, Tennessee 37111

The CAROLINA FARMER

Vol. 21, No. 10, October, 1966

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•

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Tarheel Electric
Membership Association
P. O. Box 1699 • Raleigh, N. C.
J. C. Brown Jr.
Executive Manager

cooperatives links in progress

October is Cooperative Month and we take this occasion to remind you of the many ways cooperatives work for you and your neighbors. Cooperatives are a good way to get things done, as our cover says.

More than 60 million Americans share ownership in cooperatives. City, town and rural people use these co-ops to get housing, food, health care, credit, insurance, drugs, furniture, and petroleum products. Rural people use cooperatives to get electricity and telephone service. Farmers use co-ops to get feed, fertilizer, chemicals and steel products and to sell their crops and livestock. All of this cooperative business totals $20 million a year.

Businessmen also use cooperatives to serve their special needs—druggists, grocers, hardwaremen, clothiers and other independent merchants. Associated Press, the worldwide news-gathering agency is a publishers' cooperative.

The boys on our cover have formed an informal, instantaneous football-retrieving cooperative. Grown-ups go at it all deliberately. They organize. They elect directors and decide the co-op's purposes, each member having one vote. The directors establish policies and hire a manager to carry them out.

The distinctive mark of a co-op is that it serves the people who own it: its customers. It's locally owned and nonprofit, serving its member-owners at approximate cost. Through their co-op they have a voice in determining the quality of goods and services they get and the prices they pay.

Sixty million Americans—you among them—know that cooperatives are a good way to get things done.

COVER—October is Cooperotive Month ond we're noting it by running this Gordon Phillips pointing of cooperotion in oction. The pointing is being featured in o notionol advertisement sponsored by the Notionol Rurol Electric Cooperative Associotion ond the Cooperative Leogue of the USA. (See editoriol on this poge.)

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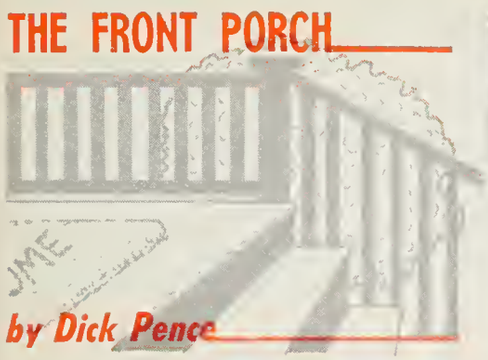
This month's funnies

THE CAROLINA FARMER IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT MEMPHIS, TENN. 38118. EDITORIAL OFFICES, SUITE 914, FIRST-CITIZENS BANK BUILDING, RALEIGH, N. C. 27601. POSTMASTER, SEND FORM 3579 TO BOX 1699, RALEIGH, N. C. 27602. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE 66 CENTS PER YEAR. PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT 3781 LAMAR AVE., MEMPHIS, TENN. 38118. CONTENTS COPYRIGHTED 1966 BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC.

THE FRONT PORCH



by Dick Pence

Intelligent Consumption

FEW THINGS are as frustrating to me as a supermarket. I can never find what I want, and even if I could it would take me 30 minutes of standing in line to get out of the place.

Not only do the modern-day monsters frustrate me, they rile me. I resent the not-so-subtle sales gimmicks—like putting unneeded impulse items in places where you're apt to pick them up, the music that lulls you into a buying mood, or the fragrant smell of some delicacy that practically sledgehammers you into buying.

I resent, too, having to pay for trading stamps or racing cards. But most of all, I resent what almost seems to be a deliberate attempt on the part of manufacturers to confuse me. Things come in sizes such as Large, Giant and Super Giant, leaving one to wonder what ever happened to Regular. And since each of these sizes contains some odd fraction of a unit, only a professor of mathematics has a chance of figuring out what's the best buy.

Those are some of the reasons why I applaud the action taken at the recent annual meeting of Tarheel Electric Membership Association. The Women's Committee, which has become a dynamic part of the Association's activities, recommended that the board of directors adopt a resolution on consumer protection. This the board did unanimously.

The resolution spelled out support for legislation that "will help consumers fulfill their roll in an intelligent and responsible manner by giving them access to clear, unambiguous information about products and services available for sale."

The resolution also instructed that copies be sent to Representatives Horace Kornegay and James Broyhill, who are North Carolina members of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, which is now considering legislation which would help remove some of the confusion in labeling and packaging.

I suggest that, if you're interested in clearer labeling and packaging of the things you buy, you let your senators and representatives know about it. They're interested in your opinion.

★★★Enjoy a Cozy Winter★★★

For o limited time only members of North Corolino electric cooperotives moy purchose GE's 1966 double bed, single control electric blonket—in o choice of 4 colors—for $15.97, including tox. And, eorly orders quolify for the BONUS OFFER. (See Below) So, complete the coupon ond moil it todoy. Your blonket will orrive by insured moil.

IT'S A TARHEEL PLAN SPECIAL VALUE ★ JUST FOR YOU

BONUS OFFER:

1. Purchase blanket ($15.97 including tax) prior to October 31, 1966.
2. Send your name and address and the cover of your blanket Use and Care Book to:
   GE SNOOZ-ALARM OFFER
   P. O. BOX 7300
   BRIDGEPORT, CONNECTICUT 06601
3. You will then be sent one GE "Novel-Ette" Snooz Alarm Clock FREE.
4. All requests must be postmarked not later than October 31, 1966.

To: CAROLINA FARMER
BLANKET OFFER
P. O. Box 1699
Roleigh, N. C. 27602

BLANKET ____ $15.50
N. C. Sales Tax .47
Total 15.97
(Clock free if ordered before Oct. 31, 1966)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____
Please send me ____ GE Blankets
My color choice is ____ BLUE ____ GREEN ____ PINK
____ BEIGE
My check for _____ is enclosed

A TARHEEL PLAN ★ $15.97 INCLD. TAX ★ SPECIAL VALUE

You may see the blanket on display at one of the following electric cooperatives.

Albemarle EMC, Central EMC, Davidson EMC, Halifax EMC, Jones-Onslow EMC, Lumbee River EMC, Pamlico-Beaufort EMC, Pee Dee EMC, Randolph EMC, Roanoke EMC, South River EMC, Wake EMC, Woodstock EMC.

TARHEEL RURAL LINES

reports on events of importance to rural electric co-op members/by J. C. Brown Jr.

State Policy Should Serve the People

THE GREATEST struggles between public groups and commercial power companies have centered around the question of whether a private interest should put a toll-gate on an investment made by all of the taxpayers.

The cooperatives' answer has always been the same, and it has been consistent with long-standing public policy. The answer is "No!" Meeting in Durham in August, the board of directors of N. C. Electric Membership Corporation gave the answer in the form of a resolution.

The unanimously-adopted resolution was in response to a preliminary statement issued by the N. C. Department of Water Resources which stated, in part, "The present state policy as informally expressed by key individuals in the executive branch is that hydroelectric power development is encouraged as appropriate, either in single purpose projects or as a part of multiple purpose projects, but the power so generated should be financed and distributed by investor-owned utility corporations."

It couldn't be put any plainer. The policy of the present state administration - - at least in the preliminary announcement - - is to ask all of the taxpayers to make the major nonreimbursable investment in river development projects, but to give the power companies the cash register.

The co-op resolution pointed out that if such a policy had been adopted by the federal government in the marketing of power from Kerr Dam and Hartwell Dam, 26 of North Carolina's electric cooperatives would have had to pay an additional $292,840 for power last year. This is based upon a comparison of the rates at which they bought from the federal dams versus the commercial power companies' rates.

Power is the principal cost of operating your electric cooperative and any policy that denies your co-op access to federal power inflates your electric bill. The board of directors of N.C.EMC, which negotiates power supply for your co-op, felt that such a policy serves neither you nor the general public.

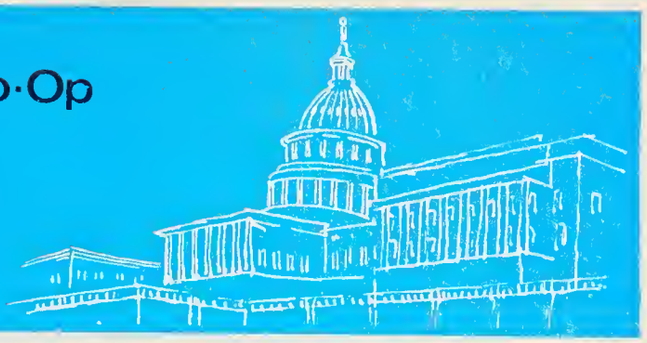
The effect of any single governor's policy on federal river development is not an absolute veto. It amounts to an opinion requested by the Army Corps of Engineers, but it carries a lot of weight.

When your leaders speak for the power companies, not the people, then the people must come forward through their organizations and let the planners know that they want the full benefits of their taxes used in their behalf - - not as a reward to special interests.

If the people don't do this, it shall become impossible to obtain any legislative or administrative decisions which don't have the approval of the power companies and their ilk.

The Election and Your Electric Co-Op

Candidates for the U.S. Congress



As it has done for many years, *The Carolina Farmer* has attempted to find out the position of candidates for the U. S. Congress on matters relating to rural electrification. This fall's general election features races in all but two of North Carolina's congressional districts and one race for senator. All of these candidates were sent this questionnaire:

The following questions have been prepared on certain basic issues, which, either traditionally or currently, confront the rural electrification program. Every effort has been made to so word the questions that you may answer with a direct "yes" or "no" without apprehension that your position will be construed out of context. Nevertheless, you should feel free to use up to 50 words to qualify or more fully explain your answers.

1. The Rural Electric Administration, a federal lending agency, is the only source of capital funds for the nation's rural electric cooperatives. Also, many "private" power companies borrow from REA to extend service to rural areas. Each year Congress appropriates money which REA lends at two percent interest. Rapid growth in power use creates an ever-increasing demand for capital investment. In order to meet the needs of their consumers, the cooperatives will ask Congress to establish a bank similar in principal to the Farm Credit System to make loans to rural electric cooperatives. The cooperatives through stock purchase would eventually obtain ownership of the bank. Also in time, this would permit the cooperatives to get all of their loan funds from their own bank or the open money market.

1(a). Would you support legislation to permit the establishment and financing of such a bank?

1(b). Would you support simultaneous continuation of the present REA loan program at two percent interest as long as needed for the electric systems which serve such thinly settled areas that they could not sustain an increase in interest costs without creating an economic burden on their consumers and restricting the development of the areas they serve?

2. It is a long, legally established principle that the public shall receive as directly and undiminished as possible the benefits from federal investment in river resource development. This is known as the "preference" principle – the "preferred" parties being the public. Consistent with the principle, non-profit organizations, such as towns and rural electric cooperatives, have the first opportunity to purchase power generated at federal dams. (In practice in North Carolina, some of the available federal power is purchased by co-ops and towns and some by power companies.) The "preference" assures a yardstick in the power industry and also gives direct benefits to consumers of non-profit utilities.

2. Would you support continuation of the public "preference" principle?

JORDAN

JONES

U. S. SENATE

B. EVERETT JORDAN, the incumbent, has one of the best voting records on rural electric issues of any of the members of the North Carolina congressional delegation. He has voted favorably to the position of your cooperative 12 and unfavorably only three times for an 80 percent favorable record (see voting records for issues).

He responded to the questionnaire as follows:

1(a). There is no question that there is an urgent need for the rural electric cooperatives to obtain financing from sources other than the government, and we are now in the process of drafting legislation which would accomplish this through the establishment of a cooperative bank which would be owned and operated eventually by the cooperatives themselves.

1(b). It is widely recognized that some adjustment must be made in the interest rates rural electric cooperatives are now paying on government loans. These adjustments should be made with the least possible hardship for the cooperatives, including allowances for newly formed cooperatives and those in financial difficulty.

2. Yes

JOHN P. SHAWLCROSS, Republican, has no voting record, did not respond to the questionnaire.

U. S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

FIRST DISTRICT

WALTER JONES, incumbent Democrat, had a 100 percent favorable voting record as a senator in the 1965 General Assembly. He has no congressional voting

(Continued on Pg. 8)

VOTING RECORDS

VOTING RECORD OF SENATOR JORDAN

KEY: Y—Yes; N—No; Favoroble Votes in Color

1. Price-Humphrey—to restore loan-making authority to REA Administrator	Y
2. To override veto of Price-Humphrey	Y
3. Vote to kill TVA Self-Financing Bill	N
4. Public Works Appropriations for 1960	Y
5. Public Works Appropriations for 1960, reduced 2½ percent	Y
6. To override veto of second Public Works Bill	Y
7. Area Redevelopment Bill	Y
8. To eliminate authorization for Hanford generating facilities	Y
9. Amendment eliminating Burns Creek Dam from Public Works Authorization	N
10. Vote to kill Public Works Authorization	N
11. Vote to consider rider raising REA interest rate to 3 percent	N
12. Passage of River Basin Authorization	Y
13. To kill amendment prohibiting regulatory agencies from requiring that utilities pass on to consumers savings from tax investment credit	Y
14. To agree to amendment above	N
15. To exempt electric co-ops from FPC jurisdiction	Y
Total Votes	15
Number Favorable	12
Number Not Favorable	3
Percent Favorable	80

VOTING RECORDS OF OPPOSED REPRESENTATIVES

KEY: Y—Yes; N—No; P—Poired for; X—Paired against; O—Not voting (Votes in color considered favoroble to rurol electric co-ops)

	Cooley	Broyhill	Fountain	Jonas	Kornegay	Taylor	Whitener
1. To add $10 million in REA loan funds for 1944	Y						
2. To restore $25 million in REA loan funds for 1948	Y						
3. To increase REA loan funds for 1948 by $25 million	Y						
4. To appropriate an additional $300 million in REA loan funds for 1948	O						
5. To appropriate an additional $100 million in REA loan funds for 1948	Y						
6. To appropriate an additional $450,000 for REA's admin. exp. 1948	Y						
7. To pass the bill setting up rural telephone program	Y						
8. To kill appropriation for transmission lines from Kerr Dam to co-ops	Y						
9. To return Interior Appropriations Bill to committee to increase spending	O		N	N			
10. To reject bill to give Niagara water power to commercial power companies	O		N	N			
11. To pass the Niagara Bill	O		Y	Y			
12. Amendment (Atomic Energy Act, 1954) permitting patent owners to deny use to others	N		N	Y			
13. To reject 1954 Atomic Energy Act, excluding co-ops from participation	Y		Y	N			
14. Atomic Energy Act of 1954 without amendments protecting public interest	N		N	Y			
15. For at least 2 hours debate on Frying Pan Arkansas federal power project	N		N	N			
16. To accept Senate-House report on Public Works Appropriations	Y		Y	N			
17. To kill bill directing AEC to speed atomic power program	N		N	Y			
18. To return to committee (reject) above	N		N	Y			

(Continued on pg. 19)

EAST

Election

(Continued from Pg. 7)

record. He answered all three questions, "yes." In addition, Jones commented: "In the past few years I have worked closely with representatives of North Carolina's electric co-ops and I am well aware of the contributions these co-ops have made and are continuing to make to the growth of North Carolina. I supported electric co-op legislation in the 1965 General Assembly, and it was my pleasure to serve Tarheel Electric as legislative representative during the 1963 General Assembly. Members of North Carolina's electric co-ops can be assured of my support on legislation affecting their cooperatives."

JOHN P. EAST, Republican, has no voting record, responded as follows:

1(a). I would answer "yes," for as I understand the proposal this would lead in the future to greater self-sufficiency for rural electric cooperatives, and this, in my opinion, should be encouraged.

1(b). Yes. 2. Yes.

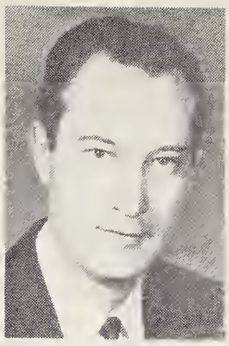
SECOND DISTRICT

L. H. FOUNTAIN, incumbent Democrat, has a voting record that is 69 percent favorable. He did not respond to the questionnaire.

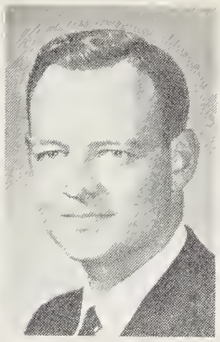
FOUNTAIN

R. GARDNER

COOLEY


KORNEGAY

JONAS


BROYHILL

WHITENER

TAYLOR

REECE B. GARDNER, Kinston Republican, has no voting record, responded as follows:

1(a). So long as such establishment did not add to the inflationary spiral and so long as it did not take away any rights and privileges now enjoyed by users of REA services, I would support such a bank.

1(b). Yes. 2. Yes.

FOURTH DISTRICT

HAROLD D. COOLEY, incumbent Democrat, has a voting record that is 74 percent favorable to the position taken by your cooperative on matters affecting rural electrification. He responded to the questionnaire as follows:

"I participated in the preparation and passage of all the REA bills from the first one to the last one. All REA legislation is now, and for many years has been, referred to the House Committee on Agriculture, of which I have had the honor of being chairman for about 15 years. The Agriculture Committee is still considering proposals for a Rural Electric Bank. While it appears that Congress will not act on the bill this session, I am quite certain that our committee will be able to agree upon legislation acceptable to all interested parties in the next Congress."

JAMES C. GARDNER Republican of Rocky Mount, has no voting record, did not respond to the questionnaire.

FIFTH DISTRICT

NICK GALIFIANAKIS, Democrat, has no Congressional voting record. As a member of the General Assembly in 1963 and 1965, he did compile a record on issues affecting rural electrification. In 1963 he voted against the position taken by Tarheel Electric three times. In 1965 he voted for the bill backed by Tarheel Electric on two roll calls. He responded "Yes" to all questions.

G. FRED STEEL, JR., Republican, has no voting record, did not respond.

SIXTH DISTRICT

HORACE R. KORNEGAY, incumbent Democrat, did not respond to the questionnaire. His voting record on issues affecting rural electrification is 29 percent favorable.

RICHARD B. BARWELL, Republican, has no voting record, did not respond.

EIGHTH DISTRICT

JOHN G. PLUMIDES, Democrat, has no voting record, did not respond.

CHARLES R. JONAS, Republican incumbent, has a nine percent favorable voting record, did not respond to the questionnaire.

NINTH DISTRICT

ROBERT BINGHAM, Democrat, has no voting record, did not respond.

JAMES T. BROYHILL, Republican incumbent, has a 20 percent favorable voting record. He did not respond to the questionnaire.

TENTH DISTRICT

BASIL L. WHITENER, incumbent Democrat, has a 58 percent favorable voting record. He responded as follows:

"Rather than answer the questionnaire I prefer to state that I will continue to give full consideration to the promotion of an effective rural electrification system in our country. I have, since coming to Congress, consistently supported that legislation which I feel is to the best interest of the members of the various electric co-ops in North Carolina and will continue to do so."

W. HALL YOUNG, Republican, has no voting record, did not respond.

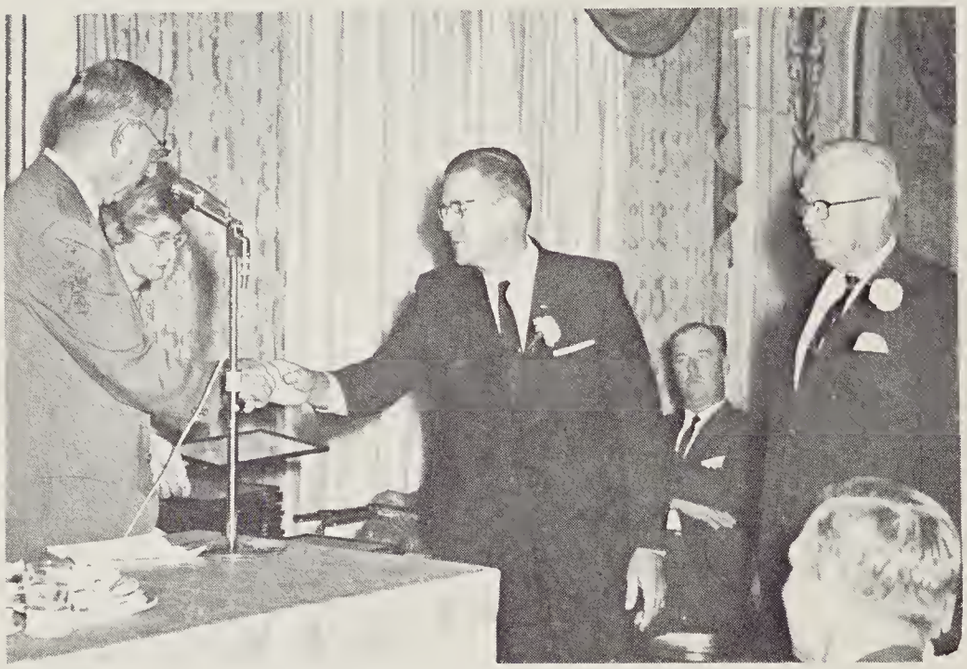
ELEVENTH DISTRICT

ROY A. TAYLOR, incumbent Democrat, has a voting record that is 29 percent favorable to positions taken by electric co-ops. He responded to the questionnaire as follows:

"Down through the years the REA has performed a needed service in providing electric power for the rural sections of our country not served by power companies and thus has aided in the development of rural America, and in providing better living conditions for rural citizens. I have supported and will continue to support appropriations and legislation which will permit and aid the REA in doing this job."

W. SCOTT HARVEY, Republican, has no voting record, did not respond.

Electric Bank Holds Interest at Meeting



J. J. Malposs, Four County EMC, receives congrotulotions from Gywn Price, left. Molpass and R. V. Knight, right, Edgecombe-Mortin County EMC, become the first two North Corolinions to be honored for serving 30 years on cooperotive boords of directors.

Erma Angevine, co-ordinotor of Women's Activities for NRECA, outlined ways in which rurol electrics could work with other consumer-oriented groups At right is Mrs. Mayo Cherry, Edgecombe-Martin County EMC, chairman of the Torheel Electric Women's Activities Committee.

Although there were many other items on the agenda, most of the interest at the annual meeting of Tarheel Electric centered around the bill to establish a bank for electric co-ops.

The meeting, held late in August, was set against a background of action taken by a subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee. The subcommittee, by a five to five vote, failed to report the legislation out to the full committee.

Congressman Harold Cooley of North Carolina's Fourth Congressional District was the speaker at the Association's annual banquet and representatives of the state's electric co-ops anxiously awaited his report of what was happening to the bill. All were aware that Cooley had had the chance to cast the tie-breaking vote in the subcommittee and had refused to do so.

Cooley was accompanied to the banquet by Bob Poage (D-Tex.), vice chairman of the Agriculture Committee, and both reported on the status of the legislation. But it was Poage, with a rapid-fire cirticism of power company opposition to the bill, who stole the show.

Poage lashed out at the power companies, saying that "we have gone a long, long ways to meeting the objections of the opponents of this bill. In fact, we have gone farther than I will go and farther than I think you will go."

Referring to the rapid tax write-offs and tax credits available to power companies, Poage said, "The power companies have a tax gimmick—now you newspapermen get every word of this—that gives them subsidies that are far greater than any subsidies that rural electrics have ever received."

Both Cooley and Poage agreed that a rural electric financing bill was needed, but both said that they doubted if there would be further action on it this session of Congress.

But most of the cooperative people at the meeting weren't buying

any more delays. One director expressed the prevailing mood this way: Cooley let the farmers down on cotton, he let the farmers down on the Cape Fear, and now it looks like they're going to be let down on REA."

The principle business at the meeting was the adoption of a budget, which included provision for a continued advertising and information program.

Directors, managers and employees of the state's co-ops also heard from Lt. Gov. Bob Scott, who warned them of the necessity of united efforts in the face of diminishing representation for rural areas.

A special youth program included reports from 4-H adult leaders who had attended the 4-H Leader Training Conference in Washingtin, which is co-sponsored by Tarheel Electric. A demonstration by the state winners in 4-H cooperative demonstration program rounded out the meeting's emphasis on youth. Earlier, the group heard a sparkling talk from Sandra Olive, the 1965 National Grange Princess.

Bob Poage's banquet remarks were a meeting highlight.

Grange Princess Sandra Olive captivated a breakfast audience with tales of her year as Princess.

Lt. Gov. Bob Scott was the meeting's keynote speaker.

Group discussions examining ways in which co-ops could work more closely with each other brought forth many suggestions.

PASSING SCENE

RETIRED—**Mrs. Lucy Smith**, secretary of Lumbee River EMC, after 25 years as board member of the co-op, because of failing health. In honor of "Miss Lucy," the board has created a Lucy Smith Scholarship Fund to aid children of co-op members.

* * *

RETIRED—**J. T. Powers**, from board of Randolph EMC, after 27 years.

* * *

HONORED—By Tarheel Electric at its annual meeting, for 25 years service to rural electrification, these electric co-op managers: **C. E. Viverette**, Blue Ridge; **Lee Hatley**, Burke-McDowell; **J. C. Jones**, Davie; **D. M. Robinson**, French Broad; **T. B. Slade III**, Halifax; **Maxwell Willis**, Harkers Island; **R. C. Sheffield**, Haywood; **H. H. McKinney**, Pee Dee; **Alton P. Wall**, Randolph; **V. E. Taylor**, Roanoke; **L. T. Gibbs**, Rutherford; **R. R. Edwards**, South River; **J. L. Shearon**, Wake; **D. J. Dalton**, Lumbee River; **R. S. Burrus**, Surry-Yadkin; **E. D. Bishop**, Brunswick (retired); **Fred Harman**, Jones-Onslow (deceased); **F. E. Joyner**, Piedmont (deceased).

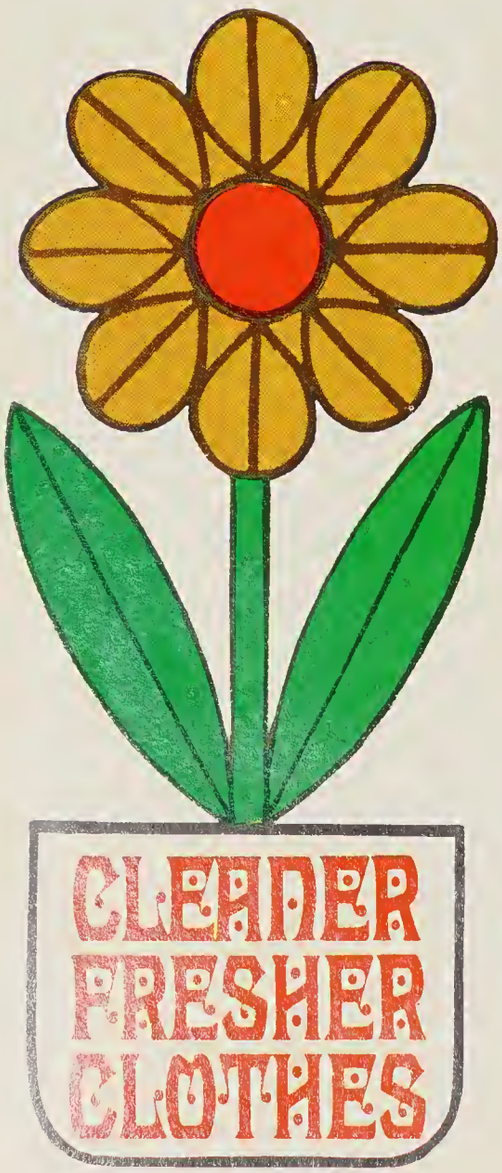
For 20 years, these EMC managers: **Alvin Morton**, Jones-Onslow; **Lindsey T. Howard**, Ocracoke; **R. E. Hayworth**, Union; **W. W. Bulluck**, Woodstock.

These directors, for 30 years service: **R. V. Knight**, Edgecombe-Martin County; **J. J. Malpass**, Four County.

These directors, for 25 years service: **J. Prentiss Dalrymple**, **Raymond D. Comer**, **John B. Jones** and **W. Ernest Horne**, all of Central; **H. G. Alley**, Davidson; **R. L. Seaford**, Davie; **J. W. Cowell**, Pamlico-Beaufort; **B. B. Covington**, Pee Dee; **E. W. Evans**, Roanoke; **Johnnie Collins**, Surry-Yadkin; **Lewis Outlaw**, **L. Preston Wells Sr.** and **W. M. Griffin**, all of Tri-County; **Roy B. Medford**, Haywood; **C. L. Stowe**, Rutherford; **Walter S. Smiley**, Halifax; **D. R. Paul**, Woodstock.

WALTZ THR
WET DAYS & S

The Carolina Homemaker



The largest item on Mom's back-to-school shopping list may be the one she buys last—even after school starts.

But it could be her most important purchase. Statistics show that September and October are the most popular months for buying an automatic washer.

It's no coincidence that these are the months when the children have just returned to the classroom and are doubling the laundry demands. Five days a week, the little scholars manage to go through a change of clothes for classes and another for after-school play.

To handle this added laundry accumulation, she'll want a washer that will be able to handle any size load—from the very small to the occasional very large. At the same time, she'll naturally want a unit that will give maximum cleaning performance throughout the load.

Both big-family capacity and uniform washability are available from most major manufacturers. A deeper washbasket for the larger-than-normal load is combined with a newly designed agitator that affords high standard of washability. Agitator has flexible blades that create the more vigorous water action needed for the large load. With this combination, there's no worry about a big load of dirty-kneed blue jeans.

When increased capacity isn't needed, however, no water or detergent is wasted because she can select only as much water as necessary to do each particular load. A push of the "small," "normal," or "large," button will set the metered fill for the load size.

WASHDAYS...
HOOL DAYS

Also helpful for the mother who must launder play clothes with ground-in dirt are the separate pre-wash and soak cycles. Used before the regular cycle, their additional cleaning action gives better results and treats clothes more gently than merely prolonging the regular wash cycle.

Most of these washers are equipped to handle any of the new permanent press clothing found in a back-to-school wardrobe this fall.

A MUST FOR WASH&WEARS

And a dryer is necessary for really good-no-iron performance with durable press, or, for a matter of fact, any wash-and-wear clothing.

It is the tumbling in the controlled heat of the dryer that removes the wrinkles and leaves the garments ready to wear, according to manufacturers of electric washers and dryers.

Durable press contains man-made fibers—which are softened by heat—or cotton fibers treated to perform similarly, or, most frequently, both. These garments get their shape and permanent creases through a process usually combining heat and pressure. This gives the garment a "memory"—after becoming wrinkled through wear, it "remembers" its original shape.

The wash-and-wear cycle of an automatic dryer takes advantage of these characteristics. Tumbling of the heat-softened fibers, experts say, relaxes wrinkles formed at body temperature, without removing the original permanent creases, which were set at a much higher temperature. This combination of heat and tumbling is possible only in a dryer.

Because this makes the garment "remember" its original shape, the dryer really does the ironing.■

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- ☐ Short Cape

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Comment, if Any: _____

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The Name of My Electric Co-op is: _____

Family FARE

By ERMA ANGEVINE

I was complaining the other day that I couldn't tell whether my favorite brand of tuna was a better buy in the 6½-ounce can or in the 9¼-ounce can.

"What difference does it make?" a friend of mine exclaimed. "You're not pinching pennies, are you? If I'm fixing a salad just for Doug and me, I buy the little can. If I'm fixing something for all four of us, I buy the bigger can. What's to worry about?"

This set me to figuring. What is there to be concerned about, anyway?

Last Saturday I noticed that the 6½-ounce can of tuna is priced at 35 cents and the 9¼-ounce can at 53 cents. Contrary to what I'd expect—most of us were taught it's cheaper to buy in larger quantities—the small can is cheaper. Six percent cheaper.

With six percent—and a little luck these days—you can borrow money to build a home. Six percent is an above-average return on money you invest in farmers' marketing or purchasing co-ops. For the teen-ager, six percent may be the difference between passing algebra or flunking it.

Recently a group of homemakers—all college graduates—tried to choose the least expensive package of 33 different products in a supermarket. They spent a long time making decisions and still made the wrong choice 43 percent of the time. The Michigan professor who arranged this test figures their mistakes cost them nine percent of what they spent for the packaged products. If you multiply that for the rest of us, that would be $80 a year per family or $4-billion for the U.S.

Fair packaging legislation is in Congress because a lot of people want to be able to compare the price of one package with another.

But food processors don't seem to want us to compare prices. They appear to prefer to compete on the basis of their TV jingles, their magazine ads, their coupon and cents-off promotions, and their elaborately designed packages.

Maybe it seems silly to some to worry about saving six percent on a can of tuna or nine percent on a week's groceries. When all of these errors add up in this country to $4-billion a year, we're not talking about something small. Seems to me this truth-in-packaging legislation makes a lot of sense not only to the homemaker in the supermarket but to the whole economy.

BIG HOTPOINT FALL SALE

New 1967 16 lb. Washer

6 FABRIC SETTINGS... 2 FOR PERMANENT PRESS

All-porcelain finish

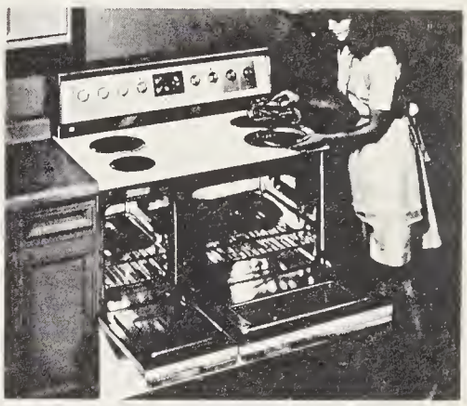
$239*

Hotpoint's 4-speed, 3-cycle washer does your washday thinking for you!

This fully programmed washer ends worry about choosing wash speed, spin speed and water temperature. It's all done automatically. You get the perfect combination every time—just by setting one dial. Has 4 speeds, all-porcelain finish inside and out, and does 2 to 16 lb. loads without special attachments. Automatic dual bleach and rinse dispenser, too! Model LW 784.

Low priced $239*

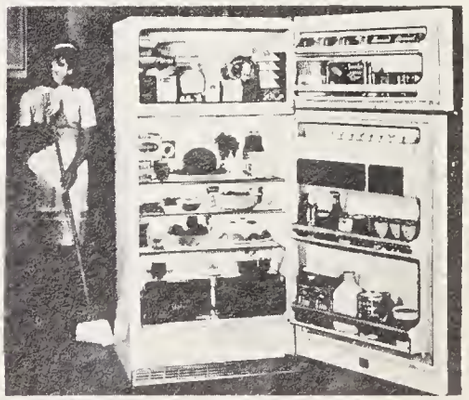
3 beautiful ways to save money!



New Total-Clean double-oven range at a single-oven price!

Low priced $249*

Cook double-oven meals automatically, start to finish. Each oven has its own start-stop timer and broiler pan. Panorama oven window door. Timed appliance outlet, too. Surface unit indicator light and many other deluxe features. Model RC439G.



New "No-Frost 17" rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning!

Low priced $298*

Uses no more kitchen space than older 12 cu. ft. models, yet it's 16.6 cu. ft. big. You get a 12.7 cu. ft. No-Frost refrigerator, plus a 138 lb. No-Frost freezer. Model CTF117G.

*Price optional with dealer subject to fair trade where applicable. Prices higher in Hawaii.

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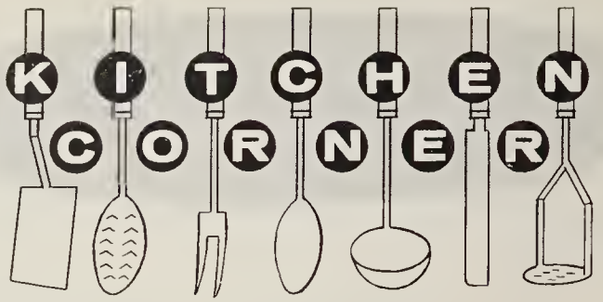


A PRIZE WINNER

A Davidson EMC homemaker, Mrs. Edison Joyce, Madison, Rt. 1, sends the October recipe-of-the-month, noting that this is a recipe "I think anyone would be delighted with." She adds, "My family, children and grandbabies all love this rich cookie."

The Joyces spend their time farming and caring for their four-year-old son, Gary. They have two older children, Yvonne, 27, and Berlin, 23. Mrs. Joyce does a lot of freezing and canning from her summer garden, and in the fall she has beef and pork to package and store "for the long winter months."

Mrs. Joyce enjoys cooking for four grandchildren who come to visit often and "love to eat."

The family attends the Wilson Primitive Baptist Church where Mr. Joyce's father is an elder.

If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share through this column, send it to: Rebekah Rivers, Kitchen Corner, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh. Tell us something about yourself and family and give us the name of your electric membership corporation. We pay $2 for the recipe chosen monthly for this column.

CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. Edison Joyce, Rt. 1, Madison

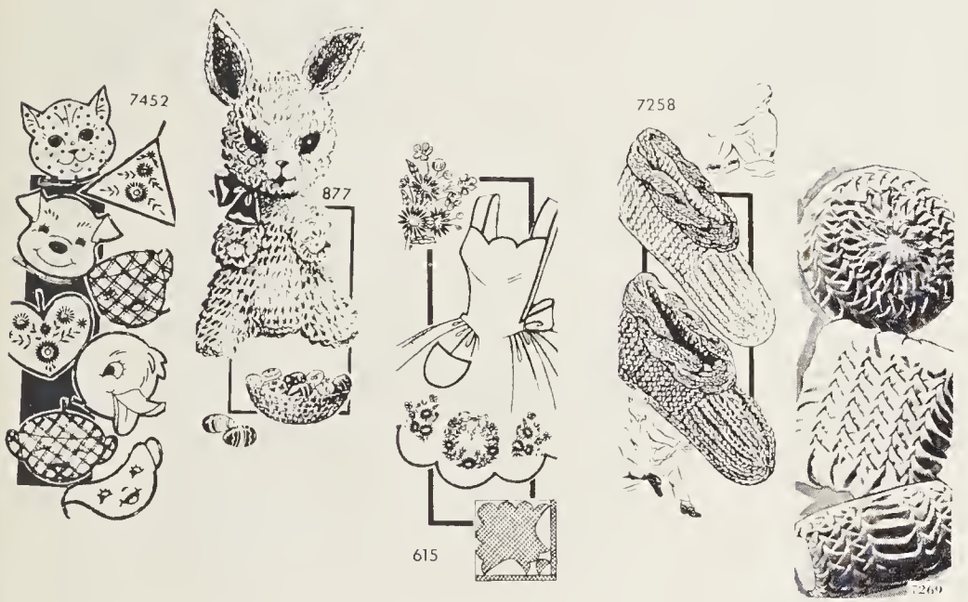
Seven Layer Cookies

½ stick butter

1 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 can flaked coconut
1 (6-oz.) package chocolate chips
1 (6-oz.) package butterscottch chips
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1 cup chopped pecans

Melt butter in a 9x12-inch baking pan. Add ingredients by layer in order listed. Bake at 325 degrees F. about 30 minutes. Let cool in pan, then cut in small squares.

Gift Favorites



Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA FARMER, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. For first-class mail, add 10 cents for each pattern.

Becky's ALMANAC

"Listen! the wind is rising,
and the air is wild with leaves,
We have had our summer evenings,
now for October eves!"
—HUMBERT WOLFE

* * * * *

And it's the month of calendula and opals . . . of goldenrod . . . of ghosts, and goblins, and trick-or-treat. It's birthday month for the United Nations and the 12th is 1492 Day. October babies are born under the sign of Libra, and ruled by the Planet Venus. It's Oklahoma Day on the 10th and Alaska Day on the 18th and the 31st is Nevada Day. In Western North Carolina, it's golden days for a good part of the month.

* * * * *

To keep steaks, chops, and ham slices from "cupping" while broiling, slash through the outside fat covering at one-inch intervals.

* * * * *

Fruit and cheese kabobs make a colorful dessert. Arrange cubes of cheese alternately with chunks of fruit on wooden skewers. Good combinations are: pineapple chunks with gouda or edam cheese; bananas with sharp cheddar cheese; pears with Swiss cheese; grapes with blue cheese.

* * * * *

Meats cooked for future use or meats left over after a meal should be covered and quickly cooled in the refrigerator, or in a cool room with good air circulation, then refrigerated.

* * * * *

In shopping for children's clothing, remember that patterned fabrics are practical since they do not show wrinkles and soil as readily as plain colors. Designs should be simple and small to be in scale with small figures. Dainty floral or animal prints, miniature checks, stripes and plaids all look well. If trimming is applied see that it is: (1) attractive, (2) comfortable, (3) suitable for child and garment, (4) washable, (5) safe.

A. T. Lane stands before the State Legislative Building.

The Many Roles Of Mr. Lane

People today just can't imagine what it means to start a co-op. We needed a survey, had to map territory, stake the lines and get the right-of-way. We had to hire engineers, lawyers and contractors. And while we were doing all of that, the power company was building lines into the best part of our territory."

The speaker is Archie T. Lane, telling about the formation of the electric co-op of which he is now president—Albemarle Electric Membership Corporation.

"In 1945," he recalls, "the county agent and I called on Virginia Electric and Power to ask what their post-war plans for rural electrification were. They said they didn't have any. So Mr. Anderson—the county agent—sent out about a hundred cards saying there would be a meeting on the possibility of forming an electric cooperative. Ninety-odd of those 100 showed up at the meeting."

That was in January. Those present formed a temporary organization and Lane was selected secretary of the board of directors. Late in May, the co-op was ready to go and the board asked him to be coordinator of the project. He resigned from the board and started on the job the next day. He remained as manager of the co-op until 1948. As soon as he stepped down, he was re-elected to the board.

RURAL ELECTRIC PROFILE

"We signed up 13 or 14 hundred members that first year," Lane says. "We set our first pole late in 1945 and by 1948 we had over 300 miles of line. Most of those lines have been rebuilt twice since then—they've been heavied up to meet the growing demand."

While rural electrification has demanded much of Archie Lane's time and his role in it is one of the achievements he prides most, it is by no means the extent of his community activity.

For one thing, he has served Perquimans County as representative in the General Assembly three times—1961, 1963 and 1965.

Besides that he has served four years on the county ASC Board, four years as chairman of the Perquimans County Farm Bureau, 14 years as a county commission-

er (including eight as chairman), two years as chairman of the county FHA Board, eight years on the Chowan-Perquimans-Pasquotank-Camden District Health Board, is a member and past president of the district Tuberculosis Association, a member of the Tidewater Council of Boy Scouts, helped organize and served as the first chairman of the Albemarle Soil Conservation District, is a past master of the Perquimans Masonic Lodge, a charter member of the Hertford Lions Club (of which he is past president and former deputy district governor) and a deacon and former Sunday school teacher in Hope Baptist Church.

He has served his electric co-op throughout its 21-year history—including three years as manager and the last 16 as president. In addition, he has served Tarheel Electric, the statewide association of electric co-ops, as president (1961-62) and as a member of the executive committee.

Political activity, though, is probably what Lane enjoys most. After serving three terms in the General Assembly, he lost out this spring when reapportionment put him in a six-county district and up against other incumbents. He placed third in the two-representative district in this spring's primary election. He's still keeping a hand in the political arena, though, because he is now a potent candidate for the sargeant-at-arms post in the House of Representatives.

Lane was born on his grandfather's farm in Perquimans County, just a few miles from where he now lives. His family moved to his present home when he was 11. He attended Perquimans County High School and Eastman Business School.

Lane is married to the former Sallie McNider of Perquimans County and the couple has one son, Archie Jr., who lives next door to his parents. The older Lane home was built in 1802 and gives the senior Lane a chance to demonstrate his skills as an electrician and carpenter. He wired the house himself when electricity came in 1946 and has done considerable rebuilding and remodeling of it.

Lane and his son farm about 400 acres, raising peanuts, corn, cotton, soybeans, hogs and cattle.

—By DICK PENCE

VOTING RECORDS--from page 8

VOTING RECORDS OF OPPOSED REPRESENTATIVES

KEY: Y—Yes; N—No; P—Paired for; X—Paired against; O—Not voting (Votes in color considered favorable to rural electric co-ops)

	Cooley	Broyhill	Fountain	Jonas	Kornegay	Taylor	Whitener
19. To consider Kerr Bill preventing raise in power rates to southwest co-ops	Y		Y	N			
20. Passage of Kerr Bill	Y		Y	N			
21. Investigation of federal money policy (affecting REA interest rate)	X		Y	N			Y
22. To permit State of New York to develop Nigara power	Y		Y	Y			Y
23. Amendment to prevent federal construction of two atomic power reactors	N		N	Y			N
24. To amend AEC bill in 1957 to make it unfavorable to co-ops and public bodies	N		N	Y			N
25. To add $30 million in 1958 for previously-approved power projects	N		N	N			N
26. To send Public Works Bill for 1959 to committee for striking power projects	N		N	Y			N
27. 1959 Public Works Bill authorizing flood control, hydro power, etc.	Y		Y	N			Y
28. Price-Humphrey to restore loan-making authority to REA Administrator	Y		Y	N			O
29. Override veto of Price-Humphrey	Y		Y	N			Y
30. To recommit TVA Self-Financing	N		N	Y			N
31. TVA Self-Financing	Y		Y	N			Y
32. To accept Senate amendments, TVA Self-Financing	Y		Y	N			Y
33. Public Works Appropriations for 1960, including resource projects	Y		Y	Y			Y
34. Override veto of 1960 Public Works	P		Y	N			Y
35. Public Works Appropriations for 1960, reduced 2½ percent from original	O		Y	N			Y
36. Override veto of 2nd 1960 Public Works Appropriations	P		Y	N			Y
37. To recommit Area Redevelopment Bill to replace text of bill to omit rural areas	N		N	Y	N	N	N
38. Area Redevelopment Bill	Y		Y	N	Y	Y	Y
39. To accept conference report of Area Redevelopment Bill	Y		Y	N	N	Y	N
40. To table motion instructing House on generating facilities for Hanford reactor	N		N	N	N	N	N
41. To instruct conferees not to accept amendment authorizing Hanford generating	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
42. To recommit Public Works Bill to strike funds for the Colorado River lines	X		N	Y	N	Y	Y
43. Public Works Bill with funds for Colorado lines	O		Y	N	Y	Y	Y
44. To accept conference report providing for one generating unit at Hanford	X		N	N	N	N	N
45. To prohibit generation at Hanford	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
46. To disagree with Senate approval of generation at Hanford	N		N	Y	Y	Y	Y
47. To instruct conferees not to agree with Senate on Hanford generation	N		N	N	Y	Y	O
48. To recommit Public Works Bill with instructions to delete certain projects	Y		Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
49. Passage of Public Works Appropriations Bill	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
50. To disagree with Senate authorization of Knowles Dam (Mont.)	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
51. To delete Dickey-Lincoln School Dam from Public Works Bill	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y	Y
52. To accept conference report including Dickey-Lincoln School	N	N	N	N	N	N	N
53. To provide planning funds for Dickey-Lincoln School	O	N	N	N	N	N	N
Number of votes	53	5	45	45	17	17	31
Number favorable	34	1	31	4	5	5	18
Number unfavorable	12	4	14	41	12	12	13
Not voting	7						2
Percent of votes favorable	74	20	69	9	29	29	58

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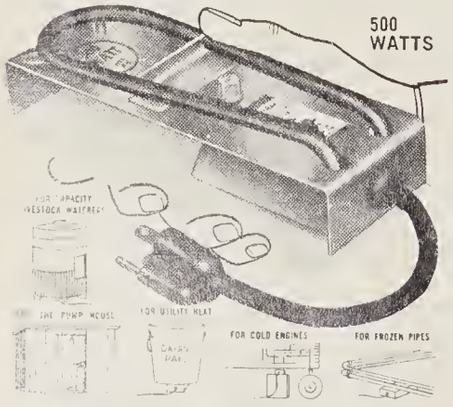

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AROUND THE HOUSE *by Archie Hathcock*

National Fire Prevention Week is being observed this month. And when rural people think of fire prevention, they automatically think of their own water system. For, in most cases, this is the only means they have for fighting a fire if one breaks out.

Are you equipped to put out a fire, should such a disaster strike?

You are, if you have a correctly installed water system of adequate capacity. Capacity is based on the amount of water in the well itself, the ability of the well to replace water, the capacity of the water system's pump, the power of its motor and the size of the storage tank.

For an adequate supply of water to fight fire, the water system should be able to deliver 500 gallons an hour. The storage tank should have a capacity of at least 1,500 gallons. The piping should, of course, be of adequate size, and there should be plenty of outlets.

Hydrants should be of the non-freezing variety since many fires do break out in subzero weather. Be sure your hose is long enough to reach any part of any building from the nearest hydrant.

A vital point—often overlooked—is that the wiring of the water system must be protected against the possibility of burning. The pump should be on a separate circuit from other electrical equipment, and the wiring should be underground rather than along the outside of the building. If the pump is located in a building, it should have a separate circuit and switch clearly labeled.

Is your present water system capable of delivering all the water you'll need if fire should strike? Sometimes the well is weak because of falling water tables. In that case, you should either increase your water storage capacity or have a new well drilled.

It goes without saying that good fire protection isn't the only reason for having a good water system. Your water system is the absolute key to the convenience and pleasure you get from all the water-using appliances.

The electrification advisor at your local electric cooperative will be glad to assist you in updating your present water system. And he can provide the technical know-how to insure that you will have a system that will provide protection from devastating fires.

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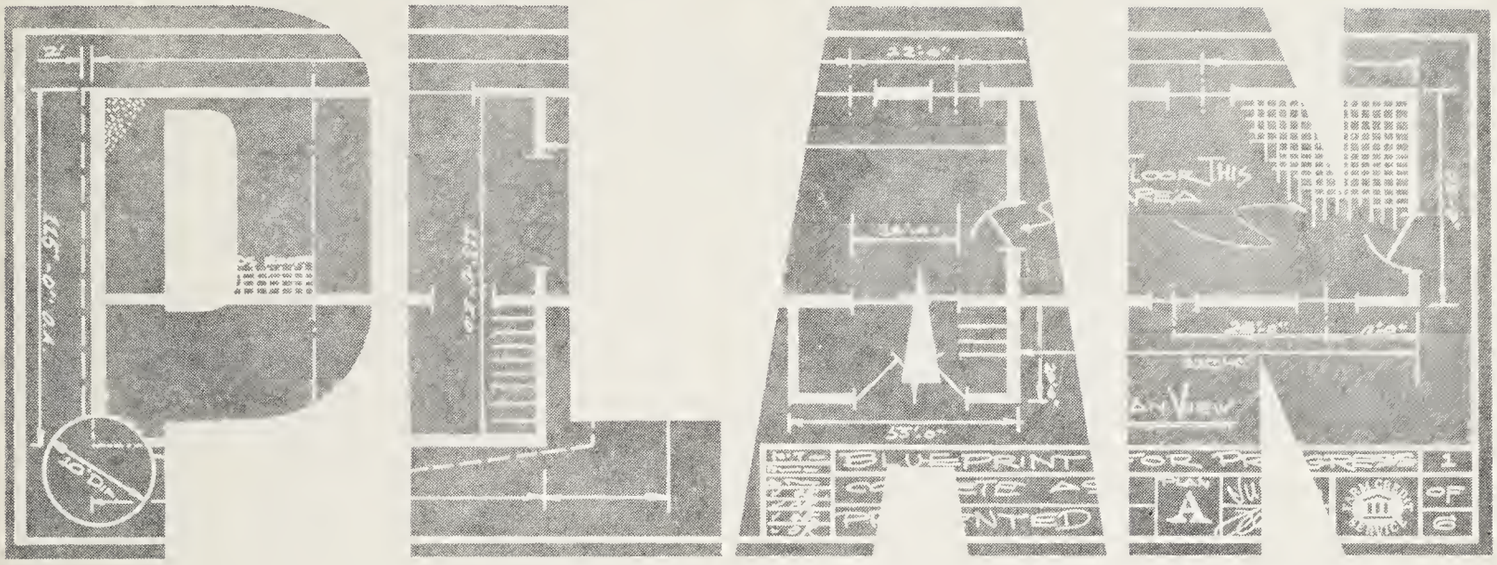

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C.O.D.

A lady's maid rushed into the room and cried, "Hurry, your husband's lying unconscious in the hall beside a large round box with a piece of paper clutched in his hand."

"How exciting," the lady said, "my fur coat's come."

TOO LATE

The pastor discovered at the last minute that he had forgotten to invite a little old lady to come to his garden party. He phoned her, urging her to attend. "It's no use," she told him. "I have already prayed for rain."

NICE TRY

A policeman stopped an offending vehicle and explained to the indignant matron behind the wheel that she had wandered over the double line three times, ignored a stop sign, and executed an illegal left turn.

As he wrote the ticket, the woman protested, "The trouble with you policemen is you spend all your time picking on respectable citizens. Why don't you catch some of these drunk drivers for a change?"

"Madam," was the soft reply, "I thought I had one."

"Oh nothing, Peggy, just studying for the exam tomorrow."

HaLE!

BUDDY

A mother was telling her small son about the good times she had when she was a little girl—riding a pony, sliding down haystacks, and wading in a brook at the farm.

"Mother," he sighed, "I wish I'd met you earlier."

NATURALLY

After driving in an extremely desolate section of the country, the couple stopped at a solitary crossroads filling station. The wife studied the bleak surroundings and asked the attendant: "What do you do around here for excitement?"

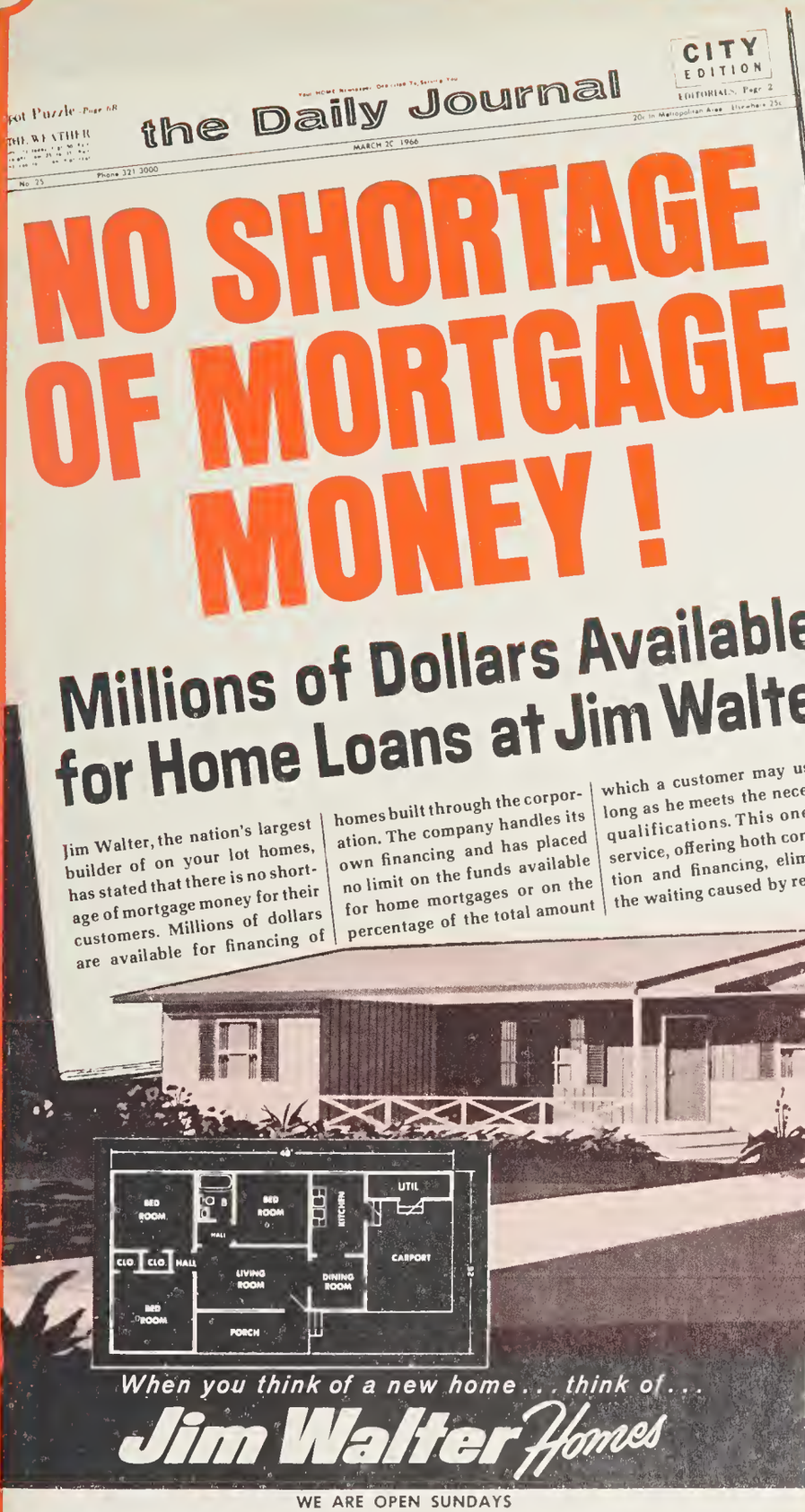
"Madam," he said, "around here we don't get excited."

* * *

Have you tried a can of that new diet food? You open it and there's nothing in it.

Now Arthur, you CAN think about electric heat if you just put your mind to it!"

"The first step is to win her confidence!"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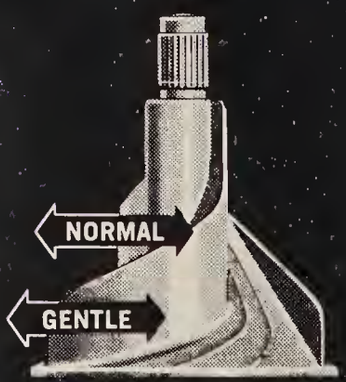

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